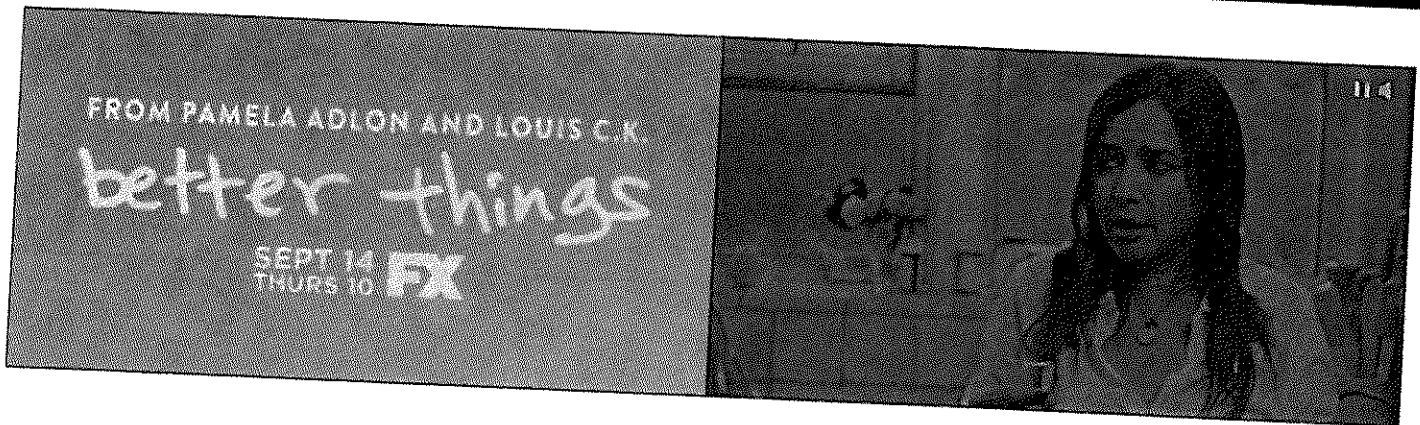



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Was Trump Putin's Fool Or His Partner In Crime?

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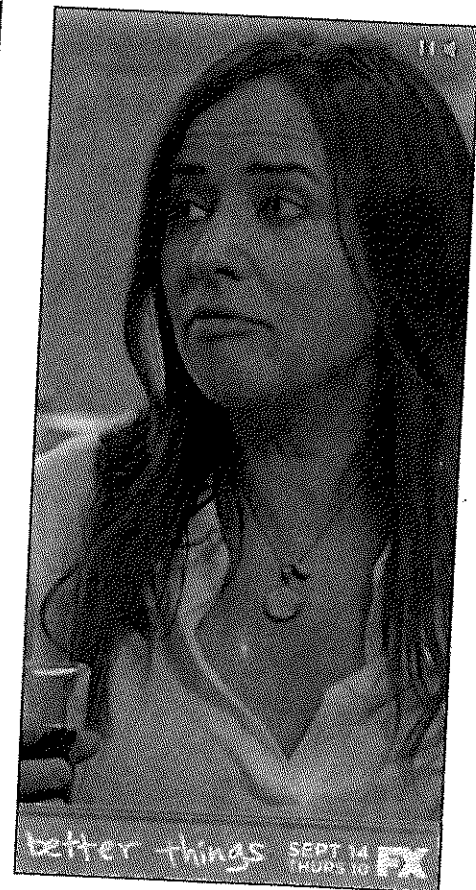


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The FBI is investigating whether an American president colluded with Russia to win the 2016 election.


Seventeen American intelligence agencies confirm that Russia hacked the Democratic National Committee and Hillary Clinton's campaign chair to accomplish that. The remaining — and historically remarkable — question is whether the web of contacts between Donald Trump's operatives and Russian officials means that they criminally conspired to attack American democracy.

As yet unexplained are numerous contacts between Trump officials and Russian



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intelligence, some taking place in Europe and detected by the British and Dutch. Those we know about are disturbing.

Trump's former national security adviser, Michael Flynn, took money from entities affiliated with the Kremlin. He spoke with Russian Ambassador Sergey Kislyak numerous times during the campaign. After the election, they had several conversations concerning sanctions, about which Flynn lied, both in public and, privately, to Mike Pence. Trump knew about these lies for weeks before media reports compelled him to sever ties with Flynn.

Jeff Sessions met twice with Kislyak, then denied such meetings during his confirmation hearing, a lapse requiring the attorney general's recusal from the current investigation. Trump foreign policy adviser Carter Page met with the omnipresent envoy at the GOP convention, just before Trump operatives stripped the party platform of a pledge to aid Ukraine against Russian aggression.

Then there's Roger Stone, a longtime Trump adviser of dubious reputation. Stone acknowledges contacts with Julian Assange, Russia's intermediary in leaking e-mails, and with the online persona Guccifer 2.0, likely a front for Russian intelligence. More curious yet, after the Russians leaked DNC e-mails through WikiLeaks, Stone tweeted that "it will soon be [Clinton campaign chair John] Podesta's time in the barrel." Shortly thereafter, WikiLeaks released Podesta's e-mails.

Paul Manafort, for five months Trump's campaign chair, stands accused of laundering millions of dollars received from the pro-Russian former president of Ukraine. Recent reporting reveals that, as early as 2006, Manafort was engaged by a Russian billionaire to advance Vladimir Putin's political strategy in Eastern Europe and, potentially, across Europe and the United States.

Clearly, Trump's real estate enterprise depends on Russian money — a fact acknowledged in 2008 by Donald Trump Jr. — though the extent of this reliance is unclear. There are unexplained communications between a Trump computer server and a bank connected to Putin. And Trump still withholds tax returns, which could illuminate his financial connections to Russia.

All this demands a serious investigation by the FBI — and Congress — and there is likely more to discover. Already, these threads mirror Russian efforts to undermine European governments. Perhaps Trump and his campaign knew nothing about Russia's plans to help elect him. But his frenzied efforts to squelch inquiry make Richard Nixon look like a model of transparency — and sanity.



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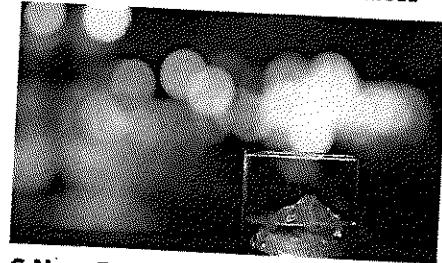
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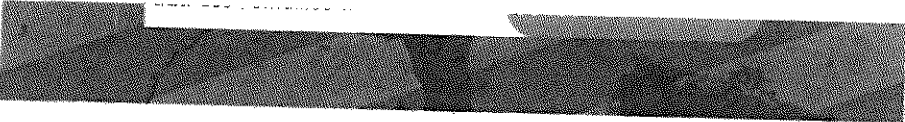
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Trump's lies grow more grotesque. His claim that Barack Obama wiretapped him also slanders the FBI. But long before that, he claimed that no one in his campaign had spoken to the Russians; more recently, he lied contemporaneously about testimony by James Comey.

In his hysteria, Trump makes liars of his lackeys, who torture truth to excuse his falsehoods. Sean Spicer rationalized Trump's slur about Obama until words lost all meaning. He falsely claimed that British intelligence helped Obama wiretap Trump. He said former campaign director Manafort "played a very limited role." He called Flynn – a principal adviser who traveled with Trump throughout the campaign, who spoke at the GOP convention, and who became Trump's national security adviser – "a volunteer." For Spicer, all that remains is ritual harikari.

Trump reinforces mendacity with threats and distractions. He threatens to hunt down the "lowlife leakers" who revealed the FBI investigation — "fake news" that Comey revealed to be true. He threatened to deputize a friend to review US intelligence agencies. He tried to compel those agencies to support his lie about Obama.

Which raises a logical question: If you try to concoct evidence of a lie, have you destroyed evidence of the truth? And another: Do congressional Republicans want to know the truth?

With the exception of Senators John McCain and Lindsey Graham, it seems not. Take Devin Nunes, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. He minimizes contacts between Russia and Trump's campaign, claiming there is no evidence of collusion and, therefore, no need for the investigation that could uncover it. Instead, he focuses on punishing those who revealed the contacts.


On Wednesday Nunes visited the White House, without informing his committee, to defend Trump by saying that legal surveillance of Russians captured conversations with Trump's campaign. His purpose? To justify Trump's lies about Obama. In the process he confirmed the contacts, and provoked Adam Schiff, the committee's ranking Democratic member, to counter that the evidence of collusion was now "more than circumstantial."

Americans must know whether Trump is merely Putin's useful fool or his partner in betraying our democracy. To avoid the truth would be a betrayal all its own.

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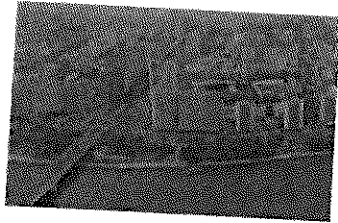
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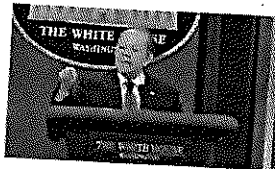
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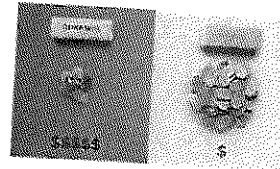
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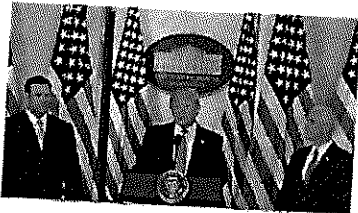
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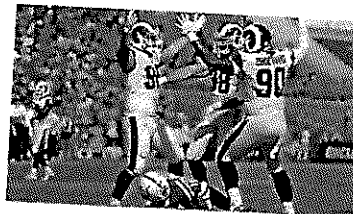


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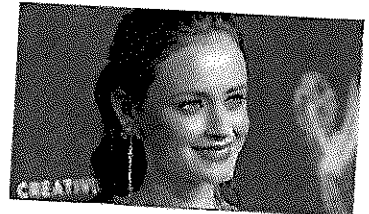


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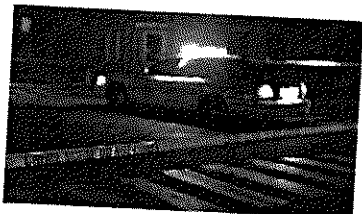
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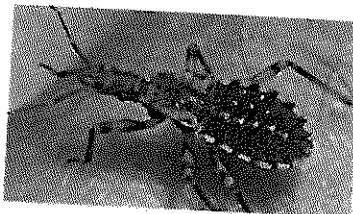
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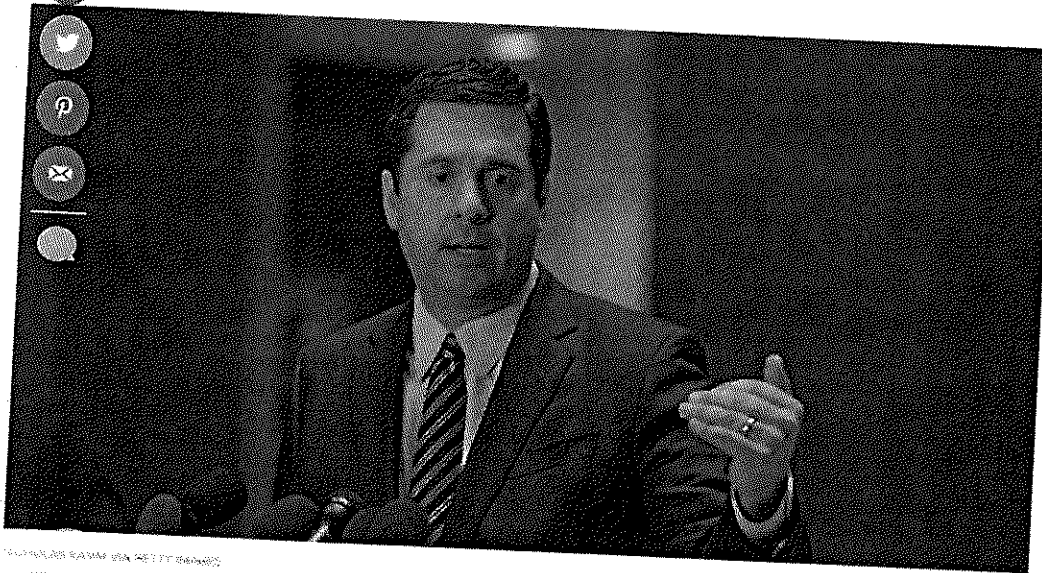


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Why Is A Dairy Farmer With No Intel Experience The House Intelligence Committee Chairman?

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It was one bizarre week for Rep. Devin Nunes, Chair of the only committee in the U.S. House investigating the possibility that Russia handed the 2016 election to Donald Trump. On Monday he gaveled open a hearing in which most of his GOP colleagues seemed more concerned with plugging leaks to the press than chasing down leads that Trump campaign and transition officials may have colluded with the Kremlin.

But he got one thing right: he provided a forum for FBI Director James Comey to confirm that there was "no information" to back up President Trump's allegations he was wiretapped by Barack Obama and that the Bureau was, in fact, investigating possible Kremlin contacts with various Trump associates at the time Putin's apparatchik's were busy hacking the election.



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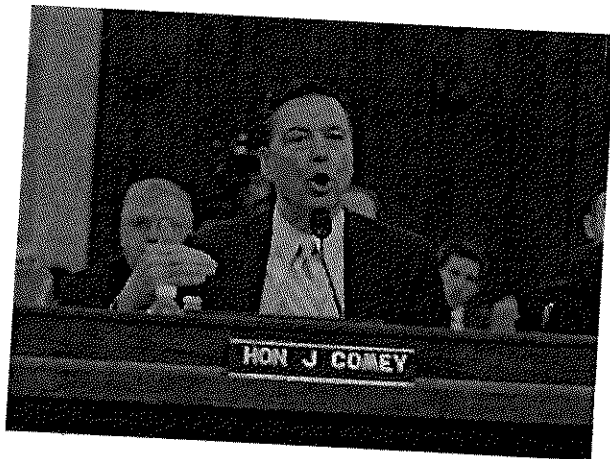
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Still, at the very infancy of the House probe, Chairman Nunes had already concluded that, "We don't have any evidence ...Trump administration or White House Officials coordinated with the Russian intelligence services."

That was a slightly more circumspect declaration than the one he made a month ago when asked about Russian links to the Trump campaign and he said, "there's no evidence of anything there." That was February 27, the same day he announced he wouldn't subpoena the president's tax returns. And why? Because, as he put it, he wanted to avoid "witch hunts" and "McCarthyism" in using the committee to probe possible Moscow-campaign ties.

But at Monday's hearing Mr. Nunes went even further, accusing Director Comey of putting "a big gray cloud" over the Trump presidency. "The longer this hangs out there," he warned, "the bigger the cloud is."

THE RUSH DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Two days later, breaking with all precedent for an intelligence oversight chairman, he held two press conferences that book-ended his unilateral end-run down Pennsylvania Avenue to brief Mr. Trump on what he called possible "incidental" coverage of the Trump transition team during a legal surveillance operation at Trump Tower.



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In what seemed like a bold-faced move to provide cover for Mr. Trump, on whose transition team, he himself had served, Nunes later apologized to his committee members for blindsiding both the Democrats and his own staff, then backed down from the implication that his revelations somehow gave gravitas to Mr. Trump's March 4th Saturday morning Twitter storm.

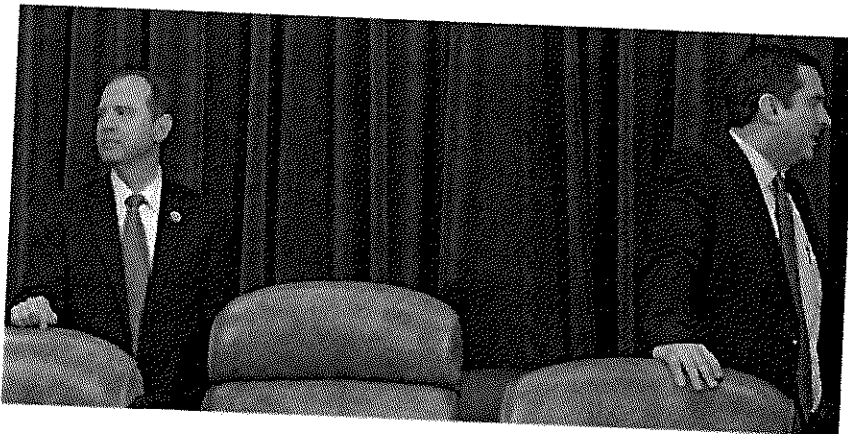
The 45th president, under siege for his ham-handed bungling of health care "reform," was grateful for the diversion. "I very much appreciated the fact that they found what they found," he told reporters, adding that he felt "somewhat" vindicated, even though at this point none of the committee members seems to have a clue just what "they" found, other than routine incidental intel swept up 24/7 by agencies like NSA that wouldn't merit a visit to the House Commissary; much less two trips to the microphones on the same day.

BOLTING FROM AN UBER RIDE

Then, after leaving his committee colleagues and the press head-scratching, we got some insight into what inspired Mr. Nunes flight to the Oval Office when Tim Mak filed a piece for The Daily Beast Friday night under the cloak and dagger headline, "Devin Nunes Vanished the Night Before He Made Trump Surveillance Claims."

Citing "three committee officials and a former national security official with ties to the committee," Mak reported that Mr. Nunes "was traveling with a senior committee staffer in an Uber on Tuesday evening when he received a communication on his phone," then, after reading the message, left "the car abruptly, leaving his own staffer in the dark."

The next morning he convened the first press conference in a stairwell of the House and issued a Committee press release declaring that, "...on numerous occasions, the Intelligence Community incidentally collected information about U.S. citizens involved in the Trump transition" and that "additional names of Trump transition team members were unmasked."



Maybe he was upset because he saw his own name in the files. Whatever the chairman's motive, Adam Schiff (D-CA) the ranking member on the committee, later blasted him for what he described as "a dead of night excursion" in which Mr. Nunes apparently obtained

or reviewed "some documents."

"And it's not just that he hasn't shared them with Democrats," said Mr. Schiff, "he hasn't shared them with Republicans on the committee. All of us are essentially in the dark." Worse, said Schiff, "The chairman also shared this information with The White House before providing it to the committee, another profound irregularity, given that the matter is currently under investigation."

Then, after throwing out the rulebook for intelligence oversight protocol, Devin Nunes abruptly announced the cancellation of a public hearing that had been scheduled for Tuesday in which the former directors of CIA and National Intelligence were due to testify.

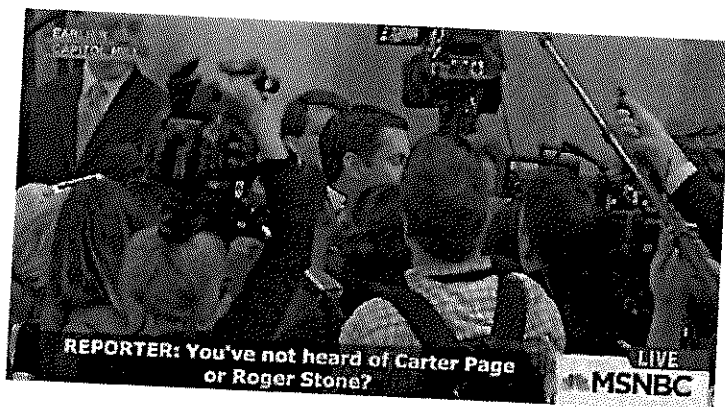
The most important person on the witness list for that session would have been former acting A.G. Sally Yates, fired after she warned that Michael Flynn, then White House National Security Advisor, could be vulnerable to Russian blackmail. Flynn (who was later dismissed) has been exposed since then as a covert foreign agent for the Turkish government and a conflicted paid surrogate of Russian interests.

APPARENTLY CLUELESS ABOUT TWO KEY SUSPECTS

Devin Nunes' wild ride this week may have done more damage to the House investigation of Russian election tampering than Guccifer 2.0 or a cadre of Kremlin-paid hackers could have done.

But we haven't yet discussed his most jaw-dropping moment in the past six days.

That came Monday after the hearing when he responded to a question from *Mother Jones* D.C. Bureau Chief David Corn, who asked him if he'd ever heard of now infamous Russia-connected Trump associates Carter Page and Roger Stone. Both men would surely be key witnesses before any viable committee investigating alleged Trump ties to Moscow.



In fact, CNN reported Friday, that Page and Stone had each volunteered to talk to investigators in a public hearing – a move some saw as a White House effort to get ahead of this spiraling scandal. But when asked by reporter Corn about the pair on Monday, Chairman Nunes shook his head, "No." He'd never heard of them.

It was the equivalent of Marcia Clarke claiming she'd never seen OJ's white Bronco chase prior to his murder trial.

THE OBJECT OF CANDLELIGHT VIGILS

Ever ready to come before the cameras in D.C., Nunes has been MIA in his own 22nd District. Last month during the congressional recess, when other GOP committee chairmen like Jason Chaffetz of Utah faced turbulent protests, Mr. Nunes' constituents couldn't find him.

They were so incensed that he'd disappeared, they took to holding candlelight vigils and papering light poles with Nunes MISSING POSTERS that read "JOIN our SEARCH PARTY to make sure he is making health care and PROTECTING vulnerable communities his top priority."



How did a lawmaker, so blind to public accountability and clueless to key figures in an investigation of potential treason become the boss of one of the most important oversight committees on Capitol Hill?

There's certainly nothing in his resumé that would have qualified him for the post.

If you examine Rep. Nunes' official House bio you'll see that he has zero professional intelligence or military service experience. Prior to running for office he was a dairy farmer from Tulare, a hyper-conservative rural district in California's San Joaquin Valley 60 miles north of Bakersfield.

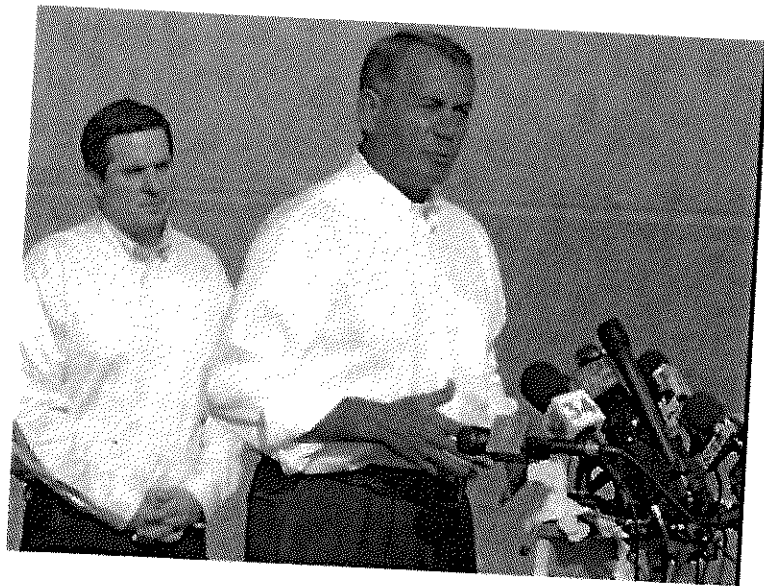
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After getting a couple of aggie degrees from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo he was appointed by Bush 43 to be California's Rural Development Rep for the Department of Agriculture. He ran for Congress in 2002 and became a protégé of ousted House Speaker John Boehner who assigned him to the Intel Committee eight years later. Two terms after that Boehner elevated him to the chairmanship.

By then, Nunes had been well schooled in the art of providing shade for a political rabbi.

In 2013, demonstrating his loyalty, Nunes defended the well-tanned Speaker after he was collaterally attacked by the House Freedom Caucus – the same group of ex-Tea Party Members who scuttled Donald Trump's "repeal and replace" Obamacare initiative this past week.

Four years ago, as they threatened to shut down the government over Obamacare, Mr. Nunes described the caucus members as "lemmings with suicide vests." He then backed-up that colorful image by referencing a Brat Pack movie.



As chronicled at the time in the Washington Post:

"You guys ever watch 16 Candles?" the congressman asked a small group of reporters. "You guys remember Long Duk Dong at the end? That's going to be us tomorrow, waking up on the grass, crashed automobile. That's us."

The Post noted that the film ended "with the foreign exchange student passed out drunk

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on a lawn after crashing his wealthy suburban Chicago host family's car."

Devin Nunes might have made it on Madison Avenue writing ad copy or penning movie reviews for Rotten Tomatoes, but again, what qualifies him to get briefed on some of the nation's most protected secrets as one of "The Gang of Eight?"

MOVING AN INTEL HUB TO THE AZORES

Until this week's latest blowback, the congressman's principal claim to intelligence-related fame was his membership on the House Permanent Select Committee that tortuously explored Hillary Clinton's role surrounding the Benghazi Attack.

Celebrated in 2014 by right-wing talk show host Hugh Hewitt as "one of our rising young stars," Rep. Nunes confessed that he'd "been working closely with the speaker for a long time" on the Benghazi investigation "behind the scenes."

But after a partisan two-year \$6.77 million probe, the committee issued an 800 page report which never directly blamed Mrs. Clinton who was secretary of State at the time of the raid.

Since then, Devin Nunes' principal intelligence obsession has been a pet project aimed at relocating The Africa and European Command centers, currently in Stuttgart, Germany to Lajes Air Base on the island of Terceira in The Azores, a volcanic archipelago in the North Atlantic 1,021 miles West of Lisbon.



Rep. Nunes is of Portuguese-Azorean ancestry and he has doggedly campaigned to put those key intel centers on the remote island in defiance of the DOD's plans to create a "fusion" facility in the U.K. Even the conservative *National Review*, described his pork barrel initiative, which would cost an extra \$1.2 billion, as a "One-Man War On The Pentagon."

So we have to ask: apart from his talent for cattle raising, incendiary phrase making and

ethnic loyalty, how in the world did this man get "the gavel" on one of the most important and sensitive oversight committees in Washington?

Kissing up to John Boehner may have advanced his career, but after the Ohio Republican's exit, the new Speaker, Paul Ryan ratified Rep. Nunes' chairmanship.

In fact, during his second press conference Wednesday – the one outside the WH after his ex-parte meeting with POTUS – Nunes confessed that he'd *briefed* Ryan before his mad dash to the West Wing and the Wisconsin Republican later professed his "full confidence" in the Intel chair.



THE UNANSWERED QUESTIONS What kind of juice does the man who drove a Mack truck through the House Russia-hacking investigation have with the Speaker? How did he come to serve on the Trump transition team and how did he go from milking cows in Tulare to a coveted chairmanship on Capitol Hill?

Those are the questions reporters should be asking as the Intelligence Committee room goes dark this week following his abrupt cancellation of a hearing that could have shed so much more light on the extraordinary number of links between the president, his surrogates and Vladimir Putin, the man Donald Trump fawns over and John McCain calls "a murderer" and "a thug."

In 2013 Nunes wrote a blog on the Benghazi attack, insisting that "the American people deserve to know exactly what happened there and why they were not told the truth."

Nunes Blog

The Benghazi Whitewash

Washington, May 10, 2013 | 0 comments



They certainly deserve no less than that now; particularly in the face of mounting evidence that Donald Trump's victory was a Russian cyber coup d'etat — the installation in the White House of what ex-KGB Lt. Colonel Putin would call a "polezniye duraki" or a "useful fool."

The question of Russian influence on the Trump victory has already been settled by the 17 U.S. intelligence agencies. What remains are the facts behind whether Trump and his team were complicit. There is no greater truth that needs to be drilled down on at this point.

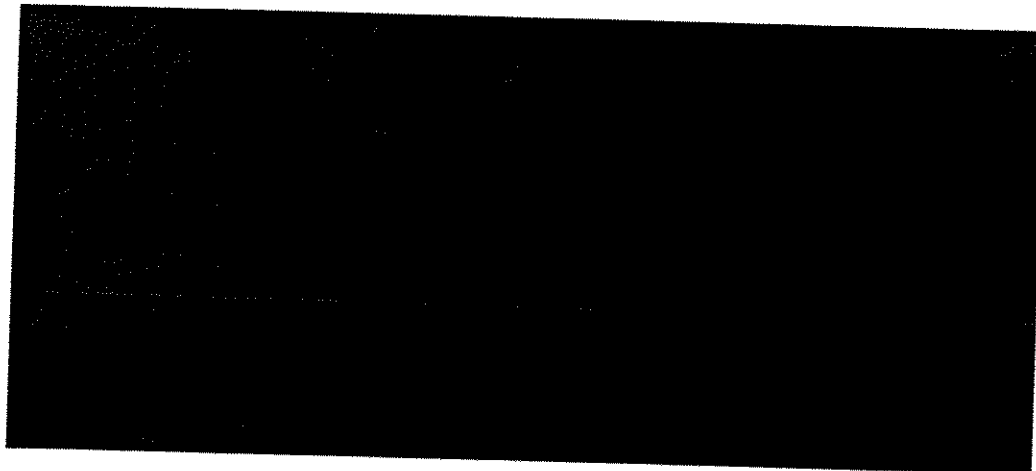
Is Devin Nunes up to the job? Or, has he been compromised in some way, such that he'd risk the very credibility of his committee in his off-the-books run to the president? The NYT editorialized Friday calling him "a Lapdog in a Watchdog Role."

How did that come to pass? Was his Oval Office excursion some Steve Bannon plot to wreck the Committee's integrity and tank their investigation? Is there some kind of Kompromat on Rep. Nunes himself that's caused him to put the blinders on? Could there more to his own role on the Trump transition team that hasn't surfaced yet?

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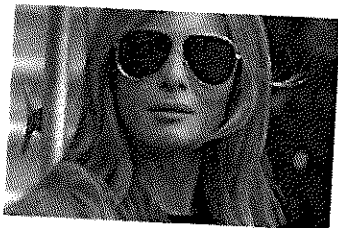
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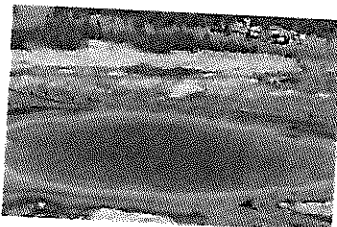
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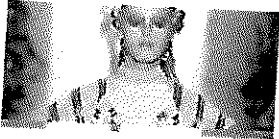
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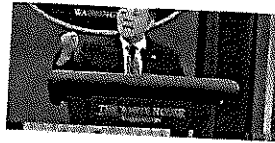
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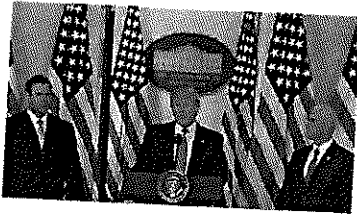
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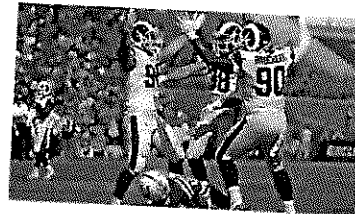


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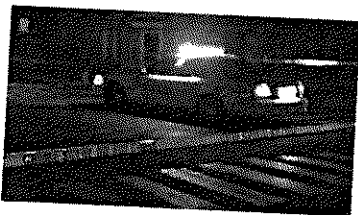
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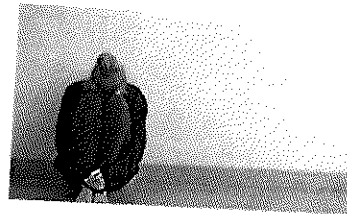
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